

go meet
the plane
at d'orval

see gus hall
say hello
(heh, heh)

Hall Halted By Immigration

Red & White Rehearsals Successful

by SUE HERSH

"Progress is excellent. We're almost finished," said Mike Blumenstein, Musical Director of "Something for Nothing," the 1963 Red and White Revue, in commenting on the success of the rehearsals.

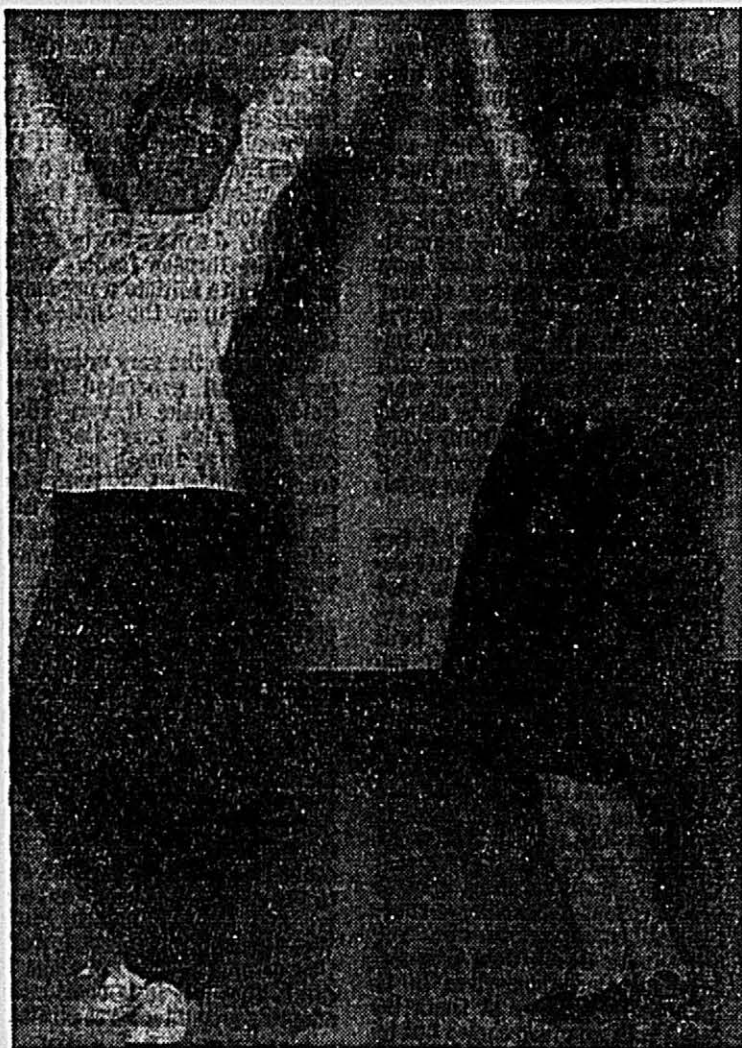
Blumenstein, composer as well as musical director of this year's revue also played an important part in the previous productions "Got It Made" and "Oh, Kennedy."

With the assistance of Robin Pratt, Eve Coupland and Steve Coplan, veterans of past revues, he has completed fourteen of seventeen original musical numbers which are similar to the show music on Broadway. Of these numbers, three are major song and dance productions.

Produced

Asked how a song is produced, Blumenstein said, "Part of the group writes the lyrics, the other, the music of the different numbers. Then they get together, check each other's ideas and then complete the song."

Ed Assaly, leader of the professional revue orchestra of CBC musicians, is again the conductor and director of orchestration after maintaining these positions for the past six years.



— Mary Kostman
Marlene Stotland (right) and Sharon Cooperberg rehearse their parts in the chorus line of the Red & White Revue, this year entitled "Something For Nothing". Tickets for the show will go on sale soon at the Union Box Office at \$2.25 and \$1.75.

Communist Spokesman Returns To New York

Gus Hall, leading spokesman for the Communist Party of the United States, was refused entry into Canada by the Department of Immigration yesterday on the grounds that he had come with the express purpose of expounding his political views.

Hall was to have addressed an open meeting of the McGill Socialist Society today, but was turned back at Montreal's International Airport. He had been given permission to leave the States by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. The immigration officers at the airport, who detained Hall for more than an hour before returning him to New York, based their action on a statutory law in the Immigration Act.

An official of the Canadian Department of Citizenship and Immigration claimed that "a recognized member of the Communist Party of any country cannot enter Canada if his intent is to speak concerning his political field or to further his political views".

Personal Business Only

However, the official elaborated, it is only in this capacity that entry is refused to a recognized Communist. "Hall would have been permitted to enter had he been here for personal reasons, such as business concerns."

The spokesman allowed that a recognized member of the Canadian Communist Party may speak on his political views, but main-

tained that "this is a completely different matter". He continued that the question of allowing a Canadian Communist into the United States is the concern of American officials.

Hall's Statement

Hall, who is presently appealing a judgment against the Communist Party in connection with violations of the subversive activities Control Act for refusing to register its members, made a statement before boarding his plane to New York:

"The North American curtain of thought control continues to prevail. It is hypocritical to talk about the Berlin Wall when there exists a wall, albeit of another nature, between Canada and the United States. It is hypocritical as well to talk about freedom in Canada when a Canadian Government department violates individual rights."

"This is another example of the control of a great part of Canadian life by Wall Street, and Canadians should be vigilant about this matter. This undemocratic executive decision sets a dangerous precedent which should be guarded against."

'Thought Curtain'

Hall then thanked McGill's Socialist Society for inviting him to Montreal. "I was certainly looking forward to speaking at McGill. The only message I can give is to urge you to do your best up here to pierce the 'thought curtain' and I think it will be pierced, and to say that we on our part will do our best to the same end."

President Syd Weller said that the McGill Socialist Society "is extremely sorry to have had its efforts to bring a well-known speaker before the student body foiled. We believe that all sides of a question should be heard, and that this act by the Immigration Department is a violation of Mr. Hall's right as an American citizen to speak at McGill University and to travel freely in Canada. We also feel that this decision is not consistent with the professed and legal relations between Canada and the United States."

(Continued on page 4)

SEC Makes Cabinet Appointments

by ANNE BEATTS

"These positions have been dormant in the past years. It is to be hoped that they will wake from their slumber with dynamism and imagination in the year to come," said Students' Society President Gordon Echenberg. He was commenting on the recently announced list of appointees who will fill ten important positions on the Students' Executive Council.

The new appointments referred to by Echenberg are as follows: George Cram (Divinity), Finance Director; Joe Oliver (Law), Research Director; Teddy Shiff (Medicine), Executive Applications Director; Phil Beinhaker (Architecture), Activities Applications Director; Peggy Anne Field (Physio), Constitutions Director; Bill Jones (Engineering) and Ingrid Hall (Arts and Science), External Affairs and Public Relations Co-Directors; Peter Seybold (Engineering), Clubs and Societies Director; and Charles Dalfen (Arts and Science), Travel Director. These novice ministers were elected to the SEC in last November's elections.

Echenberg emphasized that although each post demanded and received a basic minimum of executive competence, it was the effort exerted by the individual in that post, beyond that basic minimum, which would

determine the degree of success which could be achieved — the success not only of the individual in that post, but of the entire SEC in all its operations. He pointed out that the efficacy and success of this year's council was thus dependent on the efficacy and success of these newly-elected members.

Ten new appointments have been made and the term of office of an eleventh appointee has been renewed. Saeed Mirza, Graduate Studies, has been appointed Chief Returning Officer, a position which he also held last year.

Finance

George Cram, Divinity, has been named Finance Director for the coming year. This is the last term during which the Director will be operating under the old budget, without the recently approved fee increase. Since the next representative to hold this post will use the increased budget, revisions and alterations will be necessary, and any projections and recommendations which this director could offer would be extremely valuable.

The appointment of Joe Oliver, Law, as Research Director, was also announced at the same time. Oliver has already undertaken three projects in his new capacity; the establishment of new student life insurance policies, recommendations on Quebec electoral laws to allow stu-

dents the vote, and submissions on federal taxation. Oliver has stated that he is "immediately concerned with preparing briefs regarding tax and electoral benefits to students." As Research Director, he will also attempt "another vital project long over-due, in the form of a study of English-French relations at the university level."

Applications

On the recommendation of retiring Applications Director Lynn Berrill, the responsibility for handling this department has been divided between Executive Applications Director Teddy Shiff, Medicine, and Activities Applications Director Phil Beinhaker, Architecture. The department will thus be expanded and diversified, to enable the SEC to fill every available position with all the available talent.

Shiff's province will be the selection of candidates for campus executive positions, and candidates to represent the University at various interscholastic conferences. He will also be involved with the consideration and appraisal of the reports delivered to the council by these representatives.

Of his new position, Shiff remarked that he considers it "extremely vital to find the best people for every job", and that, in "wholehearted agreement" with a recent Daily editorial, feels that all delegates should

be selected as early as possible. In conjunction with this policy of early and efficient selection, Shiff proposes to announce the final selections for many such delegations "early in March".

Beinhaker, working in conjunction with Shiff but with independent jurisdiction over activities applications, will concern himself directly with the fulfillment of the "20% rule". According to this provision, the executive of all SEC organizations on campus, with the exception of the McGill Daily, must fill 20% of the available positions through the SEC applications program. More strict adherence to this ruling, it is to be hoped, "inten-

Apologia to Daily Aspirants

Join Staff Tonight

Due to typographical errors, yesterday's notice concerning those who wish to join the Daily failed to mention the time or place of the introductory meeting. Here it is: tonight, 8 pm in the Union workshop. All those interested in beginning a bright new career as a journalist or news photographer are urged to attend.

The Daily is constantly seeking new blood to fill the old columns. If you cannot attend the meeting drop in at the office in the Union Basement anytime, any day. Experience is irrelevant and all those attending can find places in the organization. As Confucius is renowned to have said, "No one is completely useless, even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example."

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEW: pnr (desk editor), on an incomparably bad night — the only news copy to go down at seven was previews — helped by horsh the second, aania who overwrote, fonora and sabina who ran out of gas halfway to doral airport, sheila, george who refused to stay, gerry, plus two newcomers who have discovered the material advantages of being on the daily — meal chits — bonnie laing and deldre o'donnel — whom we hope we will be seeing some other time
SPORTS: the snowman (basasooooo to him) who has finally got tickets to mjq for us — I'll pick them up today — helped by n, tim, and mac. PHOTO: mary (photo desk) — too bad, mary — and lynn dropped in, too.

JANUARY 15, 1963

Democracy And Free Speech

Yesterday the General Secretary of the United States' Communist Party was refused entry here by Canadian immigration officials and returned to the U.S. on the grounds that "a recognized member of the Communist Party of any country cannot enter Canada if his intent is to speak concerning his political fields or to further his political views." Gus Hall, a leading spokesman of the U.S. Communist Party "would have been permitted to enter had he been here for personal reasons, such as business concerns," but his proposed visit at the invitation of the McGill Socialist Society to speak on "U.S. — the Communist Viewpoint" was denied as he would be expounding views repugnant to our system of government.

Mr. Hall was not refused because he was under indictment in the U.S. for violation of the McCarran Act requiring all members of the Communist Party to register with the U.S. government; he was not refused because his visit was not sanctioned by the U.S. Department of Justice. Indeed, his visit had even been cleared with the U.S. Attorney General and for either of these reasons the action of the Canadian government would not have been called into question.

But the Canadian government refused entry to Mr. Hall on grounds that can at best be described as a technical legal justification, at worst, as an action questioning the right of free speech in a democratic society with unfortunate political, and more broadly speaking, philosophical repercussions.

Philosophically, the action by the Canadian government challenges certain tenets of our system of liberal democracy. Is the right of free speech to be denied to a person because he is propounding a political philosophy in opposition to the political philosophy held by Canadian government and a vast majority of the Canadian people? Is the action denying a U.S. Communist the right to expound his views reconcilable with allowing the reading and study of Marxist polemics and Communist propaganda? Or is the former illegal because it is considered politically sensitive, and the latter legal because it is considered politically ineffectual? Is the general public considered responsible enough to be exposed to all forms of Communist propaganda, while the university community is considered too immature to be exposed to an address by a U.S. Communist on the U.S. and Communism?

The action taken by officials of the Canadian Department of Immigration is a sad commentary on the capacity of an open society to resist, as an open society, an alternate value system; this country's strong British tradition of civil liberties and human rights has only infrequently been abused, and only then under emergency conditions. Admittedly, the problem of how to fight a cold war in an open society is one of concern to all who value their freedom, who value the liberal democracy of this open society. But the liberal democracy is of true value if you do not have to "close" the society to protect it. And the tragedy of all this is that Gus Hall now has a greater audience than he ever would have had at McGill — an audience that questions the merits of our system rather than the transparency and weaknesses of Mr. Hall's Communism.

From The Ivory Tower

Is Nuclear War Possible?

by STANLEY GRAY

The recent controversy initiated by General Norstad concerning Canada, NATO, and nuclear weapons has served to focus the light upon the most crucial question of the atomic age, namely, the capacity of the nuclear deterrent of each super-power to effectively prevent a nuclear war.

In military circles it is avowed that in order to maintain the strength and effectiveness of the Western deterrent, Canada is duty bound to equip her NATO forces in Europe with nuclear weapons, and to install nuclear warheads on her Bomarc missiles. For, it is claimed, the only method to ensure peace is the maintenance of a powerful and alert striking force by the West in order to deter the Soviets from attacking. Canada can best help towards the prevention of war by contributing her share to the Western deterrent, and this implies equipping her forces with the most up-to-date nuclear weapons. Therefore, Canada should not shrink from obtaining these weapons if the Western striking force is to be as strong as possible.

But, one may ask, what if the deterrent, in reality, will not deter? What if it is possible that nuclear war may still come, regardless of the fact that both super-powers have enough nuclear megatonnage to destroy the world several times over?

A serious analysis of the forces at play in the arms race will, I think, reveal that a nuclear war within the next several years is quite possible, and, in fact, quite probable in the absence of a mutual agreement on arms control or disarmament. No side, of course, deliberately wants war. Yet the situation both Cold War antagonists find themselves in is such that they may at times be faced with no other choice but to initiate a nuclear attack. Herman Kahn, the noted American military analyst who is perhaps the greatest living expert on thermonuclear warfare, has stated in the book "Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security" that "thermonuclear war may be unthinkable, but it is not impossible... there are plausible situations in which a perfectly sane (but calculating, decisive, or ruthless) attacker might decide that 'it is less risky to go to war than to live with a current situation or crisis.'"

Fear Of Attack

Such a situation might arise, for example, if one power correctly or incorrectly suspected that the other was preparing a sudden attack. The advantages of a first strike in a nuclear war are so great that the power fearing such an attack upon its cities and bases might itself launch a nuclear blow first in order not to allow itself to be irreparably damaged by an enemy surprise attack. This President Kennedy himself admitted in an interview printed in the March 31, 1962 issue of Saturday Evening Post. He stated that there are certain situations where the United States might find itself compelled to attack the Soviet Union first.

This policy of a "pre-emptive" strike has long been in the calculations of the military planners of both sides, and is a distinct possibility. It is very likely that if Russia suddenly began a massive program of civil defence drills, and at the same time installed offensive nuclear weapons bases in Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Pentagon would conceivably interpret this as preparation for a surprise attack upon Western Europe and the United States. In this situation the American strategists would be faced with little alternative but to launch an attack upon the Soviet

Union first in order not to be destroyed itself. Or, suppose that the United States established several Inter-Continental Missile Bases in Canada, and shortly after it cancelled all leaves for its armed forces. In the eyes of the Soviet high command such moves would surely seem as if the United States was planning a sudden nuclear attack upon the Soviet Union. In order not to be irreparably damaged by a first blow, the Russian leaders would be forced to initiate a pre-emptive strike upon the United States.

Therefore the very uncertainty and distrust generated by the Cold War make it very likely that one side may find itself compelled to launch an all-destructive nuclear war. Both sides need to be constantly alert militarily, and neither side trusts the other. In these circumstances, war is more likely than not.

All these tendencies are increased by the United States Air Force's "counter-force" strategy now being adopted by the Kennedy administration. The counter-force strategists conceive a war being conducted only against missile and bomber bases, and therefore a first strike would be decisive. The adoption of such a counter-force strategy by the other side would press one side to pre-empt the other's first strike, and thereby launch World War III. And the recent installation of missile bases in Cuba indicate that Russia is considering adopting a counter-force strategy.

Technological Breakthrough

There are several ways a nuclear war may conceivably be started besides that of a pre-emptive strike. One is the result of the rapid development of modern weapons technology. The speedy development of new and different weapons systems implies the possibility of one side gaining suddenly a very marked military advantage over the other, thus being tempted to attack first, thinking it could completely destroy the other side because of its newly-acquired superiority. The "missile-gap", military satellites and the "anti-missile missile" are examples of such dangerous developments, developments leading to the unbalance of the precarious "balance of power". Of course, it is quite possible that the side which did not obtain the benefits of this new technological breakthrough would initiate the war. It would seem to their advantage to strike now, while the two rivals are approximately equal, rather than wait several months until the enemy becomes too powerful to effectively deter and/or annihilate.

Commenting on these possibilities, the study sponsored by the National Planning Association of America entitled '1970 Without Arms Control: Implications of Modern Weapons Technology', May 1958, states: "not only does the danger of war remain a possibility, but the probability totalled over time increases, becoming a certainty if sufficient time elapses without succeeding in finding alternatives."

World War III may also be started by the spread of nuclear arms to more and more countries. Nuclear technology is becoming more widespread, and nuclear weapons are not very expensive to manufacture. Within

4 or 5 years smaller powers may have a nuclear striking capability. This likely development has been referred to as "the nth country problem", and has preoccupied military strategists for some years. The probability of a general nuclear war resulting from local clashes of smaller nations is very great. This has led C.P. Snow, the famous British scientist, in a speech to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York, to predict: "The nuclear arms race between the USA and the USSR not only continues, but accelerates. Other countries join in. Within, at the most, six years, China and several other States have a stock of nuclear bombs. Within, at the most, ten years, some of these bombs are going off. I am saying this as responsibly as I can. That is the certainty." (New York Times, December 28, 1960.)

Accidental War

The main threat however, comes from the factor of accidental war. Radar detection methods are very unreliable, and the present state of military affairs necessitates an instantaneous response to a possible nuclear attack. The Mershon National Security Report prepared by the Ohio State University in June 1960, entitled "Accidental War: Some Dangers in the 1960s" revealed that some of the ultimate authority to order the use of nuclear weapons has already been delegated to lesser authorities by the US President, and as time goes by, more and more will have to be delegated. A similar conclusion was reached by the previously-mentioned study by the National Planning Association.

All this means that a misinterpretation of a signal on a radar screen, or a bad judgment of a local commander with a hang-over can be the fatal mistake accidentally launching World War III. A technical accident launching a nuclear-tipped missile or detonating a nuclear bomb are also very real eventualities.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the invention of the atomic bomb, and who is now Director of the US Nuclear Science Service, revealed in "Kill and Overkill" that in one incident a B-52 bomber had to jettison a 24-megaton bomb over North Carolina, and the bomb fell in the field without exploding. However upon examination, the Air Force experts found that 5 of the 6 interlocking safety mechanisms to prevent the accidental firing of the bomb had been set off by the fall. Only a single switch prevented the 24-megaton bomb from detonating and spreading fire and destruction over a wide area.

The Mershon National Security Report on Accidental War listed 12 major nuclear accidents involving American weapons, and 50 lesser accidents. In one case a runaway missile was mistakenly launched by the Soviet Union towards Alaska. It was destroyed moments before landing in Alaska by a ground signal from Russia. Another such accident occurred on October 5, 1960 when radar in Greenland reported that an attack had been launched against the United States. The alarm was given. Minutes later it was discovered that the radar antennas had actually picked up

(Continued on page 3)

Conference To Examine Quebec-Ottawa Relations

The University of Montreal Conference on Quebec-Ottawa Relations will be held from Thursday, January 17, to Sunday, January 20. The conference, now in its sixth year, will present Raymond Barbeau, president of L'Alliance Laurentienne, a Separatist organization, and Valmore Gratton, of L'Office d'initiative économique de la Cité de Montréal.

The program has also scheduled François Albert Angers to speak on "Histoire du problème des relations Québec-Ottawa" on Friday at 10 am, and Bernard Landry, president of l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal, "Au Service de la nation" at 12:30 pm.

Barbeau will speak on "Possédons-nous le pouvoir politique nécessaire pour assurer la vie profonde de la nation canadienne française" on Friday at 2:30 pm. In addition Dr. Jacques Ferron will talk on "L'Art, l'état et la nation" on Saturday at 10 am, and Jean Etienne Blais of Le Devoir on "Incidences de l'économie sur le culturel". At 2:30 pm, Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society will be guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon. Gratton will speak Sunday at 1:30 pm.

Bilingual City

Edward Menache, who shares in the planning of the conference, urges McGill students to attend. He feels that since we live in a

bilingual city which has universities of both languages, every effort should be made to encourage a spirit of friendship.

This year delegates from McGill are invited to attend. There are two requirements. The delegates must have an interest in Quebec's provincial affairs. They must also be able to speak and understand French reasonably well. All students interested in attending this conference as a delegate should contact Edward Menache, 272-3161.

The Jury Decides:

SCOPE Exhibit A Failure

The jury chosen to select entries for the SCOPE Art Exhibit has decided that none of the entries submitted were of any artistic value and that all such entries should be shown in the Redpath Library.

The jury, which consisted of John Fox (painting) and Morton Rosengarten (sculpture), stated that "not one of the exhibits showed the spirit, interest, sense of adventure, and experimentation that one would expect to discover amongst a group of university students". In view of this the jury decided that no prizes could be honestly awarded.

The judges were further dis-

couraged by the fact that only 34 out of approximately 6500 undergraduate students at McGill submitted these works.

Lack of Involvement

In their report to the chairmen of the exhibit, Pierre Coupey and Arnie Gelbart, the jury declared that, "In view of the complete lack of real artistic involvement in the works submitted, no selection or elimination of individual works could be made on any objective basis significant to artistic values." They decided that the value of the exhibit would be in its totality, as it would reveal some truths which would not otherwise be visible.

Amateur's Show

The jury emphasized that they realized that this was an amateur's show, but felt that this does not change the facts of the exhibit. A selection could

have been made from the works submitted on the basis of personal taste, but they felt that this would have been unfair to all concerned, including themselves, since this would force them to make a compromise with their own objective standards, which they felt could in no way be applied to this exhibit. Only those works which did not comply with the specified instructions were omitted.

In the last of the talks the chairmen had with the jury, it was agreed that even with the above considerations, every person who entered the exhibit deserved to have his works shown. They specified that the exhibitors should not be discouraged by any of the criticism directed to them, but should realize that the ultimate appraisal of their work comes from themselves alone.

PREVIEWS

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting. 1800 GMT, Club Room.

FIRST AID COURSE: Exam tonight. 7 pm, Biology Building Room 21.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meeting of executive. 1 pm, RVC.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Don Foote will speak on "The Early Cycle of Life in an Eskimo Village." All welcome. 8 pm, room 357, Geog. Dept.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. New members, especially tenors and basses, very welcome. 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study. 1 pm, Room W130.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Riflery, 7-9 pm. Pistolry 9-10 pm, Rifle Range in Gym.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General Meeting. Discussion of date for field trip to Kilmar Mine. 1 pm, room 108, P.S.C.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. Voice-tests will be held for one soprano and one bass vacancy. 7 pm, Green Room, RVC.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Meeting of publicity committee. Club Room, 7 pm.

Nuclear War...

(Continued from page 2)

the faint radar echoes reflected by the moon, not by Russian missiles or bombers.

Commenting on this incident, the inventor of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, said, "This was only one of a few hundred wild goose chases due to radar — not of course to my beautiful and infallible invention, but to the poor humans who have not yet been successfully immunised against human error."

Newsweek of April 16, 1962 reported a similar accident in November 1961 when 450 H-bomb loaded jets were ordered on to the runways by SAC chief General Thomas Power after it was reported that communications with the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System had been broken. BMEWS was thought to have been attacked by an enemy force. Contacts were renewed

shortly after and the SAC strike was stopped. It was later discovered by the Air Force that an overheated motor had caused the communications break.

A nuclear war, therefore can conceivably take place within the decade as a result of human error. The Mershon report on Accidental War has concluded that, "Taking together all the dangers, there is a significant chance that a major accidental war may occur at some time in the 1960's."

It is quite clear, therefore, that in the long run the deterrent will not deter a nuclear war. Despite the fact that both powers now have capacity of destroying the other, situations are likely to arise where one side has no choice but to launch a nuclear war. In addition to this possibility, the fact of the development and spread of nuclear technology, and the threat of accidental war, both drastically increase the probability of World War III. In the absence of a mutual agreement on disarmament or arms control, nuclear war within 10 years seems likely.

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Braves Ready For Exhibition Tilt Several Regulars Forced To Quit

by DAVE MCFARLANE

The McGill Braves will see their first action of this new year when they play host to the high flying NDG Jveniles tomorrow night in an exhibition tilt at the Winter Stadium. Game time is 8 pm. NDG is currently atop the Metro Juvenile circuit with 33 points, two more than runner-up St. Laurent.

In the last meeting of the clubs the Braves were edged 3-2, although they outskated their opponents and had the better of the scoring opportunities. However, the McGillians encountered a "hot" NDG goal janitor who felled at least half a dozen labelled McGill efforts. The fast pace and keen rivalry exhibited by these two teams should make tomorrow's game a real magnum.

Two members of the Braves have been forced to pass up hockey for the remainder of the current campaign. Scrappy winger Scott McRae encountered first term academic difficulties while Bill Jones, recently SEC representative for Engineering, has found his schedule too rigorous.

New Faces

Coach Dave Copp has lately been scouring the campus in search of new hockey talent to fill the void. He expects several

strange faces to line up with the Braves within the next few days.

Copp will employ three forward lines against NDG. The team's

C.I.H.L. Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Loyola	2	0	17	8	4	
MacDonald	1	1	18	16	2	
McGill	1	1	10	10	2	
U de M	0	2	5	11	0	

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Legault, Loyola	6	2	8
Murray, MacDonald	5	3	8
Hicks, Loyola	3	5	8
Slater, MacDonald	2	5	7
Shaughnessy, Loyola	2	3	5
Kerner, McGill	2	2	4
Trivers, MacDonald	2	2	4

leading point getter Skippy Kerner, with two goals and two assists in two outings will center John Tibbitts and Dick Ripstein. The second unit has Ivan Velan pivoting

Jim Gurney and newcomer Jean-Guy Lebrle. Velan, who also toils for the NDG team, has decided to stick with his alma mater for all encounters between the two squads.

The third trio will consist of center Ewing Attridge, flanked by wingers Gord Peters and Jim Clubb. Attridge saw action with Redmen last season but is ineligible to play this year. His presence should really make his line fly. Fred McRobie, who has lately been ill, is a doubtful starter. If he plays he will be the extra forward.

The rearguard will see Lee Watchorn, Ed Dodge, John Lord, Dick Elmer, and Larry McCarthy lining up. McCarthy, as are McRobie and Attridge, is only eligible for exhibition action. Former forward Elmer is making his first appearance on the rearguard.

One of the top defencemen on the team, Bob Courey has a knee injury and will likely sit out tomorrow's match.

On The Ice,

McGill At Loyola

At 8 pm tonight, in the Loyola Winter Arena, the puck will be dropped to start the first match of a home-and-home series of exhibition games between the McGill Redmen and the Loyola Warriors.

Keeping in mind the fact that these two teams play in separate leagues, the Daily yesterday contacted Jack Kennedy, former University of Toronto Hockey Coach and present Director of Athletics-Hockey Coach at Loyola College to ask his opinion on the quality of play in the respective Leagues.

"Well, on the whole, the Ottawa — St. Lawrence Conference is not nearly so strong as the O.Q.A.A., but we do have three or four clubs that would give a good game to any team in the O.Q.A.A."

Here, at Loyola, we have a young team, probably a year away from its full potential, but we still expect to put up a good fight. Being from Toronto, I particularly am looking forward to renewing my old rivalry with McGill."

A glance at the 3-4 record of the Warriors, this year, reveals a lack of defensive strength, but good goal-tending and an abundance of forwards.

All this adds up to quite a challenge for the Redmen, for it will be remembered that last year, the Warriors managed to split the series, winning 5-4 at home and being whitewashed 7-1, here at the Winter Stadium.

Women's Volleyball

A women's volleyball practice will be held at the Currie Gym tonight at 5 pm.

As for the Redmen, they are healthy and hungry for scalps after Friday night's 5-1 humiliation at the hands of the Varsity Blues. In that fixture at the Queen City, our forwards were held in check by a brilliant Larry Soden, the only goal coming on a Toronto defensive miscue. The defence also was miscast in its role, not even approaching the quality of its previous performances.

All this points to a need for more conditioning, and perhaps these exhibition matches will meet the need.

The Redmen's next O.Q.A.A. game, here on Saturday night, might well prove to be their most crucial match of the season, for it pits them against the same Toronto team. A win would mean a tie for second spot, but a loss would place them a distant third in the race for the roses.

Volleyball Playoffs

Wednesday, Jan. 16th
Dent 3 vs Med 1A
M.M.'s vs People

Thursday, Jan. 17th
Bandits vs Dent 2A
Dent 2B vs Educators

Floor Hockey Playoffs

Wednesday, Jan. 16th
7.00 p.m. Bankers vs Law 1
7.30 p.m. Med. 3 vs Med. 1
8.00 p.m. Education vs Shysters

SEC Makes Cabinet Appointments...

(Continued from page 1)

sify the search for talent and activate the existing talent", Echenberg explained.

External Affairs

As recommended by retiring External Affairs Director Edward Furcha, the departments of External Affairs and Public Relations have been amalgamated, under the co-directorship of Bill Jones, Engineering, and Ingrid Hall, Arts and Science. The purpose of this co-directorship and corresponding expansion of both departments is to fill a former deficiency in the field of inter-university relations.

The new directors hope to organize exchange weekends between McGill and other Quebec universities, a system of inter-communication which has proved very popular elsewhere, with Laval as perhaps the initial participant. They also plan to

gain further and increased publicity for the SEC in university affairs.

Clubs And Societies

As the future Director of Clubs and Societies, Peter Seybold, Engineering, will work under an expanded program to coordinate the SEC with the societies under its jurisdiction. He will be more or less a clearing house for the grievances of student organizations. He will also enable them to maintain direct contact with the council, and assist in any necessary reorganization which will be provoked by the work of the Constitutions Director.

Peggy Anne Field, Physical and Occupational Therapy, in the latter post, will undertake the ambitious task of clearing out all the files in preparation for the move to the new Union. One of her more important functions

will be to establish a liaison with the Clubs and Societies Director, and thus indirectly with the societies and clubs themselves. In regard to her new position, she commented that "it will be very hard work — there's a lot to do" but emphasized that she was extremely grateful for this particular appointment, since she was very "interested in institutions".

Charles Dalfen, Arts and Science will accept the newly-created post of Travel Director. His duties will entail furthering the opportunities for student travel, and the expansion of the facilities for student travel in Canadian Universities in general and McGill in particular. Through this department it is hoped that the University will be able to obtain cheaper rates for student travel, and perhaps to organize a travel pool for university students, to be centered at McGill.

Advertisement

An Apology

The McGill Socialist Society apologizes for not being able to present Mr. Gus Hall, leading spokesman for the Communist Party of the United States, today. Unfortunately, having received permission from the Attorney-General of the United States to spend three days in Montreal, he was refused entry by the Canadian Department of Immigration. The Immigration Department refused to make any statement at the time. Mr. Hall was allowed only three minutes of conversation with the representatives of the McGill Socialist Society. We regret that our effort to bring a well-known and controversial speaker to McGill have been unsuccessful.

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